

## RUSSIAN-JAPANESE WAR BEGAN WITH NAVAL FIGHT

## JAPAN SINKS RUSSIAN BOATS

The Fight Took Place Off Port Arthur This Morning...Is Credited in Washington and Paris.

(Special by Scripps-McClellan) St. Petersburg, Feb. 9, 5:30.—It is now believed here that a serious engagement has occurred off the harbor of Port Arthur. From the meager accounts thus far given out by the war office it would seem as though the Russian boats had been defeated and one, if not two more, had been lost in the engagement. The imperial ball has been postponed and this is considered by some to mean that the Russian loss was very severe. The reports that are received from Port Arthur merely state that the fight happened.

England Skeptical  
London, Feb. 9, 4:50 p. m.—Despite the rumors of the Japanese success England is thus far skeptical that it has as decided a victory for the Japs as has been predicted. Private reports received about the city confirm the accounts.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9, 2:30.—The admiralty has received news that the Japanese made an attack upon Port Arthur. The entire city is reported to be in flames. The Japanese are said to have lost heavily. Eleven warships are said to have been sunk. One Russian warship is also reported lost. Many Russians are said to have been killed and wounded.

Captured Vessel  
London, Feb. 9.—The Japanese export house has information that the Russians have captured a Japanese steamer, Inaba Maru, near Hong Kong, bound from London for Yokohama with mails.

Roads Blockaded  
Moscow, Feb. 9.—A serious blockade of traffic has occurred at Lake Baikal and ammunitions are being hurried to the front by sledges.

Postponed Ball  
St. Petersburg, Feb. 9, 3 p. m.—Admiral Alexeiev's report to the czar that Japanese torpedo boats attacked the Russian squadron in the outer roads at Port Arthur and that the

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Washington Hears News  
Washington, Feb. 9.—Washington has been officially notified that an attack of the Japanese torpedo fleet off Port Arthur occurred this morning. The three Russian vessels in the harbor are reported as damaged. The news is credited here as official.

Panic on Bourse  
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Washington, Feb. 9, 3 p. m.—The state department has sent a circular letter to the powers asking if they will act in a similar manner with the United States in an effort to persuade Japan and Russia to preserve the neutrality of China and limit the area of hostility. The United States has agreed to take charge of the Japanese affairs throughout Russia during the war.

Bombarding City  
Paris, Feb. 9, 3 p. m.—It is reported here that the Japs are bombarding Port Arthur and that the three vessels have been sunk that comprised the Russian guard for that port.

Official Reports  
Paris, Feb. 9, 3:20 p. m.—It is officially given out in St. Petersburg that the Pallada was sunk in the fight with the Japanese but that the two warships Fetichev and Szacivich were only seriously damaged and returned to the harbor. The fight is said to have occurred at midnight last night outside Port Arthur.

Japs Landed in Korea  
London, Feb. 9, 4:30 p. m.—St. Petersburg dispatches say that the Japs have landed troops in Korea.

China Impartial  
Pekin, Feb. 9.—The news that the Japs had been victorious in a naval fight with Russia at Port Arthur has excited the Chinese very much and the talk is now that the flower kingdom make an alliance with Japan before the powers step in and compel them to remain neutral. The idea gains favor here and it is possible that such an announcement may be made very shortly.

Vice Admiral Alexeiev  
battleship Retvizan Czarevitch and the cruiser Pallada had been seriously damaged has caused the cancelling of the imperial ball scheduled for this evening. In its place solemn teatime mass will be said.



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MAP OF KOREA AND VICINITY.

Korea strait, between Korea and Japan, is only 100 miles wide, and midway between the two countries are the well fortified Tsu Islands, owned by Japan. This narrow strait, dominated by the forts and fleet of Japan, in Itosho, an avenue of communication between Vladivostok, on the north, and Port Arthur, the southern terminus of the Chinese Eastern railroad, which connects with the Transsiberian line. Fusan, Japanese colony in Korea, is rapidly being converted by rail with Seoul through the efforts of the Japanese government. The dotted line between the main roads of Korea and Manchuria and between Manchuria and Russia, the parallel lines uncompleted railroads and the checkered lines railroads already built.

Mrs. Catherine Conway, aged 60, was run over and killed in New York yesterday by an automobile driven by George Gordon. The latter tried to escape, but was arrested.

In an alteration on a railroad platform at Lewistown, Mo., Noah Bowles, town marshal, was shot and killed by William Pittman, who subsequently committed suicide.



BRYAN SAYS A DARK HORSE WILL WIN.

## BALTIMORE IS RUINED

Entire City a Mass of Devastation Today...Federal Troops on Guard Over the Wrecked Property--Want May Come Through Loss of the Large Wholesale Houses.

(Special by Scripps-McClellan)

Baltimore, Feb. 9.—Fire Chief Emerich at nine o'clock this morning stated that the great conflagration is a thing of the past. The city for the first time since Sunday morning seems to realize the magnitude of the scourge. The weather has become cold and want faces the greater portion of fifty thousand persons who are idle. The losses are at present estimated at from \$150,000,000 to \$300,000,000. The insurance covering this great loss is but partial. The most serious fact is that Baltimore's position as a commercial center has passed. It will be a long time before the citizens can build up trade again and the other cities who have been the closest competitors will have captured the majority of the trade long before Baltimore is rebuilt.

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CHRISTMAS DAY  
IN FAR JAPAN

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF FESTIVITIES BY MRS. HIBBARD.

## WHAT WAS DONE ON THAT DAY

Heathen Celebration, as Viewed in the Eyes of a Janeville Lady.

The following extract from a letter of Mrs. Susie Lowell Hibbard to her mother, will be read with interest. The Hibbards have just moved into a new house, built for them in Tokyo, and the letter describes the house and the Christmas festivities peculiar to Japan. It was written the latter part of December.

"To begin with, Monday, three weeks ago, by eleven o'clock that day we had moved all our goods from the little Japanese house and placed them in general disorder in the upstairs rooms there, then we turned our backs on the house which is dear to us because Esther was born there, and came to the big house. We couldn't do much about settling that day but kept the baby comfortable in the sas-ga (third story) where Lise has his den and study. That night we nearly froze for the plaster was still damp and the hardware man (after his kind) failed to put up the stove as he had promised to. However, we were comfortable and happy the next week and Esther was considerate enough not to catch cold. From then until now it has been crawling along by inches, until now upstairs is finished except the guest room, which is all done but the sash curtains. Then there is Miss Fern's room still upstairs, but as she is to furnish that I feel no way responsible. Did I tell you about her? She is the new Y. M. C. A. stenographer, just come to Tokyo from Chicago. She is Swiss by birth, speaks Norwegian, Danish, French, German, Swiss and English and has begun on Japanese. It is this prodiging we are to have with us. She has planned a very pretty room for herself furnished with green cotton crepe, with a small white dragon in it.

## In Detail

I want to plan to tell you about one room each at a time I write so you can see the picture in your mind's eye, even if not in reality. But I think I will wait until downstairs is done and begin there first. Just enough to say that the baby's room is toward the East, warm and bright, well ventilated, and she is happy all day long. The Japanese house was nice, but was dark and hard to keep even temperature, so I feel this is much better for the little girl.

Downstairs we waited and waited for. So by a bit of strategy on Disles part, we prevailed on the carpenters to hustle and for nearly a week their hammers pounded until nine at night.

## The Day Before

The 24th was the great and grand scramble. The day before the carpenters had finished, the reception and dining floors and varnished them so an embargo was placed on them until ten the next day. By twelve that day we had the piano in place and the rug down and the Christmas tree up, but with all kinds of old lumber and carpenters' tools around. Lise helped after dinner and we succeeded in getting a little order out of the chaos although the carpenter left at four with the floor in the hall still unfinished.

## The Party Arrives

Then the party began to arrive, an hour early. Five or six of the boys came early to practice a Christmas song as they wanted to have a hymn on the program they were making out. I had and still have a dreadful hoarse voice, not a cold but just the worst sounding voice imaginable. You can imagine me trying to lead them in "Forward Christmas Soldiers" with such a croak. They insisted on staggering dreadfully, too, so that I was almost in despair until Mrs. Tsukakoshi, another guest, arrived and helped out. Soon it was time to begin and we all sat on the floor around our big brick fireplace, and a bright fire. I will send you the program, which they arranged and copied themselves and which we followed out with only a few exceptions. At six we went out to the new dining room and ate our first meal there with fifteen Japanese boys or guests, the rest having fallen to come. You should have seen the tables, for they were really worth seeing. The round table with all its leaves in, fit in comfortably the width of the room between the bay window and the hall door. With the table cloth Ida gave me and the napkins, pretty knives and forks, the table was pretty in itself, but the students had sent a wonderful basket of flowers which was a thing of beauty for a center piece. This was from some of Lise's Middle school boys and printed on a hand painted card which hung from a fine silk cord from a bending bit of bamboo was the names of the givers, so that he who ran might read. Then there were big piles of yellow oranges and around all the bright red berries and green leaves of our substitute for holly, called, "maruthen." Then the artist of the crowd had made some cards for us, suitable for Christmas. There was one left and am sending it to you. It is not the prettiest by any means, for many were very clever, and the boy had never seen a Christmas tree when he made them.

Our dinner was not very elaborate. Cream, celery, soup, turkey, mashed potatoes, cream turnips, little pumpkins, oranges and nuts. For the first two courses until the turkeys, two of them, had been demolished, I was afraid they were not having

a good time, everything was so still, but soon their stomachs seemed to reach the stage which finds expression in speech and one of the boys, the funny one of the crowd, piped up with a really funny story and we had merriment and to spare. During the supper we had our pictures taken by flash light and you are to have one. You will notice how grand the cook is with his cap on. The article is across between nurse's cap and a bishop's miter and he looked perfectly ridiculous. He is such a clown anyway. I went out to look over the kitchen the other day and asked him if it wasn't a fine big kitchen. He said, "Yes, but it is so light that it don't keep it clean every bit of dirt shows." Everything depends on the point of view, doesn't it?

## The Christmas Tree

After the boys had eaten some three, some four oranges, we went into the big reception hall which has a wide fireplace where there was a roaring good fire. Here on the landing was the Christmas tree which was a surprise for the boys. One of them with a most serious and reverential tone said, "It is the most beautiful thing I have ever seen," and clasped his hands together with a tragic air. Again we all sat down on the floor and toasted while Lise read Van Dyke's story of the First Christmas Tree. I lighted the candles one by one as he read and the crackling of the fire and the candles made a very effective picture. When the story was done we called the cook again and he made merry while giving out the little gifts we had for the boys, making himself funny by his excessively polite remarks.

He had made some bags of mosquito net, cut by Esther's stockings you gave her, and these I buttonholed with bright yarns and hung them on the tree. The boys had come the day before, some of them, to string popcorn and as they had worked long and busily we had plenty. Then we had regular hand candles and sticks. So we had a real Christmas tree this year. I almost had the old time Christmas feeling when we were decorating it. After the presents the boys talked a while and then went upstairs. I think it paid though I awoke yet from it.

## Christmas Day

We spent the Christmas morning lazily, and that was the best treat we could have had. Lise gave me a pretty bit of old pink Kutani ware, which is very good china. The Fishers, Helms, and Glensons, and Phelps together gave us a set of cherry lacquered tea pots which are very pretty in the reception room with the piano and our new cherry or rather red lacquered chairs and music case. Our piano is very much out of tune now but we have sent to Yokohama for a good tuner and have engaged him to keep the piano in order for 30 yen a year. A box of candy from the Millers and a pretty plant from Miss Vall, who asks very often how much the rubber bands were, two Christmas cards and a handkerchief complete the list. There is a box from home in Yokohama, however, and we hope to have before New Years. We have had no letter from you for three weeks and only the bad one from paper since two weeks ago and I feel worried but I must put that aside. May be there is a letter in the box. I am looking forward to it with great expectation.

Christmas dinner we ate with the Fishers. At six in the evening we went to a Christmas entertainment with Lise, a Japanese service. The children were lovely in their bright kimono, and one little doll lullaby song by three little girls was charming. I couldn't understand it any but the "hanny bye" and the rocking motion. I think that must belong to a language universal. So ended our Christmas.

Sisters and Public Speakers will find

Pleas' cure an effective cure for hoarseness. 25c.

You will never tire of Mrs. Austin's Pancakes. A fresh supply now on hand at your grocer.

## WISCONSIN A SUGAR PRODUCING STATE

Has an Inexhaustible Market for the Sale of All the Sugar It Can Produce.

Since it has been learned by farmers that remarkable yields of beets had been obtained in that state during the past season, they are growing quite enthusiastic, and in many localities they are working hard to procure the erection of beet sugar factories. President R. G. Wagner of the Wisconsin Sugar company has definitely announced that his company will build a plant at Chippewa Falls this year, and Fond du Lac and Janesville are fitting for the possession of the Dresden, Ont., factory, which, it is reported, the owner, Col. Davidson, desires to move to a more favorable locality. Projects for new factories are being agitated and developed in various sections of the state, and there is every indication that Wisconsin will in the next two or three years become as large a producer of sugar from beets as its neighbor, Michigan, which has twenty-five sugar factories in operation and in process of construction. Indeed, by results obtained during the past campaign, Wisconsin produces a better quality of beets than Michigan, where the beet sugar industry has thrived for several years. Besides, Wisconsin is being closely connected by railroad and navigation facilities with Chicago and other large cities, will have an inexhaustible market for the sale of all the sugar it can produce. Capitalists seeking investments in beet sugar enterprises can find no more inviting or more profitable fields than those offered in Wisconsin, where even the great railroad companies, like the Chicago, Milwaukee &amp; St. Paul and the Chicago &amp; North-Western, are, through their industrial departments, giving every possible encouragement and support to legitimate projects for building beet sugar factories in suitable localities.—Sugar Beet Gazette.

NOT THE BAREFOOT FEATURE. Since her return from Europe one of our social leaders has strongly advocated the Kneipp Cure—not the barefoot feature—but the corrected coffee, which Father Kneipp invented and which really is the most effective part of the cure. This corrected coffee is now used by the emperor of Austria and twenty-one royal courts of Europe. Many of the lady's friends are also enthusiastic regarding the Kneipp Malt Coffee. It promises to be the rage in Janesville and is now sold by all grocers.

## AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

The bricklayers and masons have elected the following national officers: President, William J. Bowen, New York; first vice-president, Thomas P. Clegg, Chicago; second vice-president, M. J. Carty, Washington; third vice-president, Gen. Thornton, Boston; fourth vice-president, Thomas Isaacs, Toronto; secretary, William Johnson, North Adams; treasurer, Patrick Murphy, Albany; editor, Edward E. Moffett, New York. San Francisco has been decided upon for the convention of 1905. The matter of affiliation with the A. F. of L. has been referred to the unions for a referendum vote.

The American District of Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners of Great Britain is unable to deposit the \$25,000 required by an award made by Adolph Strausser ex-president of the Cedar Makers' International Union, who has selected to arbitrate an internecine war between the American District of the Amalgamated and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

A circular has been sent out from headquarters of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters to every local in the United States, recommending that a referendum vote be taken on the question of withdrawing from the American Federation of Labor, and proceeding as an independent organization in the future. This is the result of the action taken by the Federation of Labor in awarding the Amalgamated Woodworkers exclusive jurisdiction over the mill and shop men of the woodworking craft.

A general cut of 10 per cent in wages of the employees of the National Fireproofing Company, made January 1, is followed by rumors that the plants of the company, better known as the Fireproofing Trust, are to be shut down. Lack of orders is given as the reason for the present conditions, and that it alleged to be due to the unsettled conditions of the building trades in New York City.

The South Chicago plate mills have been shut down, throwing 800 men out of employment. A reduction in the wages of machinists had been accepted under protest, but a strike was threatened unless a conference was granted and the wages restored. In answer the company announcing the closing of the mill.

One hundred shops controlled by the Carriage and Wagon Manufacturers' Association of Chicago will close Monday and 2,000 men belonging to the Carriage Workers' Union will be locked out. The men demanded a reduction of two hours in the working hours in a week and increases in pay running from 10 to 25 per cent.

The blitumbers coal operators of Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania and Illinois, the central competitive district in which 117,000 miners are employed in mining one-third of all the coal produced in the state of Wisconsin, a candidate for the dignified position of a member of congress, has in striking a man old enough to be his father, whatever the pronunciation or circumstances may be or whoever the old man may be.

Here and at Lone Rock opinions differ about Sullivan. In the past to some extent for years he has politically affiliated with the Bancroft faction, and has been prominent in local political matters. He is now a partisan of Congressman Babcock. In a country where lines are intensely drawn, where political excitement need no impetus of anything out of the ordinary, "who struck Sandy Sullivan?" may become the slogan of a campaign in which up to this time personalities have superseded the issues. Among the old soldiers especially it was to be noted that even with the Bancroft statement of facts, considerable feeling was shown. Sullivan's side of the story has not been printed, but even now the change in sentiment is apparent.

Unless an agreement is reached within a few days between the vessel owners and their sailors with regard to the formers' decision to cut wages \$5 per month, Atlantic coast shipping is likely to be tied up to an alarming extent.

Representatives of the 1,000 machinists employed on the entire Santa Fe railroad system held a conference recently with Third Vice-President Hendricks. The machinists asked for better conditions of employment. The question of an increase in wages was not considered.

The Executive Board of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has reported favorably on the proposal to affiliate with the Structural Trades Alliance.

One hundred Chicago shops controlled by the Carriage and Wagon Manufacturers' Association were closed on Monday, and 2,000 men belonging to the carriage wagon workers' union will be locked out.

## IS HORSE FLESH EATEN IN CITY?

It is reported on what appears to be good authority, that 5th Ward Family is Consuming Carcass.

A horse-meat being used as an article of food in the 5th ward? On what appears to be good authority it is reported that such is the case. A pedestrian passing by a certain dwelling in that part of the city last week reports that he saw portions of the carcass of a horse hanging in a shed back of one of the residences. It appeared to him to be the remnants of a horse of burden which was formerly a familiar landmark on Janesville streets. The question at once arose as to whether the family in question had been reduced to this extreme by poverty or were eating horse-meat by choice, and other indications seemed to point to the former as the most logical one.

Horse-flesh has long been used as an article of diet in Asia, and other European capitals and cities, for prejudice and the like. Injunction there are probably no good reasons why it should not be so used.

## REFUSED TO WORK WITH NON-UNION CARPENTERS

Janesville Men Who Went to Work at Rockford Raised Objections.

Janesville carpenters who went to Rockford recently to assist in finishing the work on the hospital in that city refused to work with non-union men which had also been employed and requested Contractor John Cullen to dismiss them. The Rockford men were very indignant and went to Mayor Jackson with a protest, as they had it granted that the work was being done by the city. The mayor told them that they would have to settle their difficulties with the contractor. It is possible that the Rockford men will join the union in order to be permitted to work on the hospital as their services are needed. The contractor had intended to put on a double force to rust the work to completion.

## NOT THE BAREFOOT FEATURE.

Since her return from Europe one of our social leaders has strongly advocated the Kneipp Cure—not the barefoot feature—but the corrected coffee, which Father Kneipp invented and which really is the most effective part of the cure. This corrected coffee is now used by the emperor of Austria and twenty-one royal courts of Europe. Many of the lady's friends are also enthusiastic regarding the Kneipp Malt Coffee. It promises to be the rage in Janesville and is now sold by all grocers.

## CONCORDIA SINGING SOCIETY ENJOYS PROGRAM AND DANCE

New Foresters' Hall Crowded with Merry-Makers Last Evening.

A fine program and dance was enjoyed by the Concordia Singing Society at their rooms in the Assembly hall block last evening. A delicious luncheon was served and the Symphony orchestra furnished the music for the dance. A large number of guests were present.

When you ask for Mrs. Austin's Pancakes this is no other.

## IT IS NOW ONLY THE MAIN FACT

"SANDY" SULLIVAN HIT BY FORMER BANCROFT.

## THIS FACT IS NOW PLAIN

Whether Sullivan Attacked Bancroft or Not, He Is an Old Man.

That the attack on Mr. Bancroft by "Sandy" Sullivan out at Lone Rock was premeditated and that he and his band of "guerrillas" came to the depot to do up the reformer or that Mr. Bancroft used language that deserved a beating is not the question. The fight took place and Gil Vanderhook in the Sentinel describes the occurrence as follows:

The fracas between Mr. Bancroft and "Sandy" Sullivan, the civil war veteran, at Lone Rock on Saturday morning, continues to be the topic of discussion among the old soldiers and among the public generally. The efforts of Mr. Bancroft and his supporters to present a one-sided aspect of the affair shows that he realizes that in the heat of passion he made a mistake, the effect of which is sought to be excused and justified, if wholly justified, what need of somewhat boastful personal explanations and columns of corroborative statements in the press?

Whatever efforts may be made to blacken "Sandy" Sullivan and paint him as a big brawny tough, surrounded by his "gorillas," coming to the train to annihilate Mr. Bancroft, all this work of speech or pen, will fall to Mr. Sullivan's hair less white, or take one second of time from the burden of over three score years that he carries. When reflection comes as a safer guide to those few who are now inclined to see only one side, a change in feeling must result. Accepting the Bancroft side of the affair as absolutely true, the facts remain that in his speech at Lone Rock Mr. Bancroft saw fit to arraign "Sandy" Sullivan, who ever he may be, and whatever he may be, according to estimate or without it, struck him several times in the face, the claim being made that Sullivan applied opprobrious epithets to him. There is no disagreement here as to the justification of a vigorous young man, connected with the law enforcing branch of the state of Wisconsin, a candidate for the dignified position of a member of congress, in striking a man old enough to be his father, whatever the pronunciation or circumstances may be or whoever the old man may be.

The Big Four is erecting a saw-mill and creosote plant at Shirley, Ind. It being the intention to treat cross ties and bridge timbers with creosote before using them.

F. G. Glassford, recently with the Pere Marquette, has been appointed travelling agent of the Hocking Valley road.

F. W. Barnard, commercial agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee &amp; St. Paul, has tendered his resignation to accept the position of traffic manager of the Escanaba and Lake Superior. He will leave for the northwest at once.

A charter was granted at Topeka, Kan., yesterday to the Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas Railroad company, capital \$1,600,000, to build a line southeast from Chanute, Kan. Boston capitalists are behind the company.

The Santa Fe railway announces a colonist rate during March and April to California. The one-way rate from Chicago and St. Louis is \$33. From Missouri river points, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado a fare of \$25 is granted. Stop-off privileges in California will be given.

Judge Parlane in the federal court at New Orleans, yesterday, enjoined the local ticket scalpers from dealing in the nontransferable Mart Gras tickets. The Central, Louisville and Nashville and Texas and Pacific railroads applied for a general injunction covering all nontransferable tickets, but the court granted a specific order applying to Mart Gras tickets only.

Total ..... \$1.00

We will give you 15c worth of anything you need FREE. Can you pass this up?

## RYCKFORD TEAMS SHOW SUPERIORITY

In Their Games with Local Y. M. C. A. Basket-Ball Teams, and Win Both Contests.

Victory once more, perched on the ensigns of the Rockford athletes last evening. The first and second Y. M. C. A. teams of the Forest city were too much for the locals in the contests at the local gymnasium, though in the first instance the defeat was by the narrow margin of 26 to 24. The second team won easily by the score of 23 to 46. Physical Director Gilmore of Rockford and Prof. Norris of the high school acted as referee and umpire. The contests were witnessed by a large crowd of spectators.

## CARD PARTIES IN HIGH FAVOR

Week Opens with Much Gaiety in Social Circles—Judge and Mrs. Jesse Earle Surprised.

Twenty friends of Judge and Mrs. Jesse Earle surprised them at their Terrace street home last evening. Progressive fashions were played and delicious refreshments were served near the midnight hour. The surprise on Judge Earle was a genuine one and it was with some difficulty that he could be persuaded to leave his downtown office after all the guests had arrived. Afternoon card parties continue to be in high favor among the ladies. Mrs. E. P. Doty entertained the Euchre club at her Forest park home yesterday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk. Mrs. Sanborn also entertained a number of friends at cards and a luncheon at her home on South Main street. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Mary E. Doty and Mrs. C. S. Putnam will entertain at cards at the former's home on Park place. Mrs. C. S. Jackson will entertain at her home at the same time. Mrs. John G. Rexford has issued invitations for an evening ladies' card party at her Sinclair street home to be given in honor of Miss Butterfield of Minneapolis.

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## COUNTY NEWS

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Feb. 8.—C. P. Fouton has been suffering with an attack of rheumatism the past week.

Edwin Sherman of Lyle, Minn., visited relatives here a part of the week.

Rev. Harlin was the guest of La Crosse friends the past few days.

John Seller of Viola spent Wednesday in our city.

Mr. Arthur Burdick left the first of the week for Minnesota, expecting to spend some time with his sons there.

Mrs. J. Johnson is spending a few weeks in Chicago.

A number from here attended the Watson-Gahey wedding at Stebbensville Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Shannon attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, George Coaker at Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rossabo rejoice in the arrival of a baby boy, Thursday.

About thirty couple enjoyed a pleasant dancing party held in the K.P. Lodge rooms Thursday evening. Music was furnished by the mandolin club.

Pat Garvin and wife of Elgin, Ill., are visitors in our city.

Miss Inez DeVoil of Stoughton is the guest of Mrs. Constance Farman.

William Powers is able to be out again.

Miss Jane Kelley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Jack of Spartan.

The lecture to be given Saturday evening by Rev. La Follette was postponed on account of the death of Mrs. La Follette's mother.

The new railway water tank is fast nearing completion, the staves having been set up and the heavy iron hoops now being put in place.

The spell of non-activity in this vicinity has at last been broken by the thaw of last week. Most of the tobacco in this section has been taken down. Many buyers were out Saturday and made several purchases.

Warehouses are being made in readiness to receive the new crops. Eisenhofer Bros. as well as others are planning to begin work next Monday. Ole Hanson began this morning with a few helpers to tie up some old tobacco. It begins to seem like old times again.

## MILTON.

Milton, Feb. 9.—The semi-annual concert of the School of Music of Milton College, under the direction of Miss Alberta Crandall was given in the chapel last Thursday evening and was probably the finest concert of its kind ever given in Milton. Miss Crandall is the teacher of the piano, forte and violin. Those furnishing the several numbers of the program were Miss Crandall and some of her pupils and a few of the voice pupils of Dr. J. M. Hillman, the head of the school. The orchestra of eleven pieces, led by Miss Crandall did exceptionally fine work. The selections of the male choir directed by Dr. Stillman were enjoyed by all especially their rendering of "Old King Cole" as an encore. Judging by the high grade of the concert, it is evident that the patrons of the school of music are enjoying exceptional opportunities for study and training in voice, culture, piano-forte and violin. The following was the program of the evening: Instrumental selection—Airs from Martha, Milton College; Lillian E. Ballard; Piano solo—Capriccio; Belle Whistler; String Quartet—The Troubadour, Alberta Crandall; Lillian V. Babcock; William T. Crandall; Susie B. Davis; Vocal Solo—Swiss Echo Song, Ethelyn M. Davis; Piano Solo—Valse Impromptu in flat, Ida B. Rogers; Vocal Waltz—To Dance, Milton College Male Choir; Second Part, Instrumental Selection—Loreley Paraphrase, Milton College Orchestra; Baritone Song—The Two Grenadiers, J. G. Maxon; Piano Trio—Don Giovanni, Charlotte A. Saunders, Ethelyn M. Davis, Helen F. Barlass; Violon Duet—Polka, Madge Wilson, Alberta Crandall; Soprano Solo—Staccato—Polka, Clara E. Clement; Piano Solo—3me Ballade, Alberta Crandall; Chorus of Male Voices—Soldiers' Chorus, Milton College Male Choir.

President Daland plays the pipe organ in a Fort Atkinson concert this evening and Miss Genevieve Clark Wilson of Chicago sings.

L. J. Thomas and wife, late of St. Paul, Minn., arrived in town Friday.

It is thought that the Rev. Wilson of the Episcopal church may accept a call to a church in Southern California.

A large social gathering held at the country home of Mr. Joshua Carpenter by members and friends of the Free Baptist church on Thursday evening last.

The annual birthday social will be held in the Congregational church on Feb. 11.

Prof. Freeman of our state university will lecture tomorrow evening in the Congregational church under the auspices of the Seminary. His subject is "Uncle Sam Abroad."

Mrs. E. M. S. Hawley is visiting in Argyle.

Mr. John Porter has been suffering from an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Ethel Baker entertained the club on Tuesday evening last.

The club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Clef Smith on next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Fred Miller captured an eagle on his farm recently.

The Episcopal society netted \$26 from their supper of Thursday evening last.

Mrs. Robert Antes gave a family party on last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mamie Weed will lecture on Mormonism in the M. E. church on next Sunday evening.

ALLEN GROVE:

Allen Grove, Feb. 8.—Edie Lampire has been quite sick of late with lung trouble.

Frank Niskern and Charles Joslyn bought Ben Cline's wood sawing outfit last week and began work at once.

Will Conry has been hired to make the butter at the creamery with Gardner Wells as helper and they took possession last Friday.

The Standard Bearers will give a social on Friday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wimmer. Light refreshments will be served. All young people are cordially invited to come and join in having a good time. They will also have a valentine box.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joslyn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Randall attended the funeral of their cousin, Clarence Wright, at Emerald Grove, who died at Emerson, Wash., and was brought back for burial Friday.

Ed. Westinghouse and children stopped off Thursday and called on old friends while enroute from Oil City, Penn., to Minnesota, to visit his sister, Mrs. Florence Wilkins.

Mrs. Forrester returned from Clinton last week where she has been for some time.

Quarterly meeting was held on Sunday. Presiding Elder McFieley being present.

EMERALD GROVE:

Emerald Grove, Feb. 9.—The recital which was to have been held last week at the home of J. T. Barlass and was postponed, will be held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock, the roads permitting.

Ed. Westinghouse and children stopped off Thursday and called on old friends while enroute from Oil City, Penn., to Minnesota, to visit his sister, Mrs. Florence Wilkins.

Mrs. Forrester returned from Clinton last week where she has been for some time.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is a never-failing remedy for such cases. It builds up and soothes the nerves, and brings the sweet, restful sleep, so much needed.

No other medicine is so pleasant or so curative in every case of female weakness, nervousness or general wear-out condition.

Try it at our risk.

Cost refunded if first bottle fails to benefit you.

I have been sick several years with indigestion and nervous condition, which kept me almost constantly under a physician's care, and while I had been treated by four doctors, I received only temporary relief. I was very much helpless and unable to attend to my household duties. After reading about Dr. Miles' Nervine, I concluded to give it a trial. The first few doses brought rapid relief, and I was soon relieved of my trouble. Continuing the treatment, I rapidly improved, and now I am well and able to do all my work.

MRS. M. J. OLDS, Clarkston, Mich.

FREE Write us and we will mail you a Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New, Anti-Pain Pill, which is the same old blank for our specialist to diagnose your case and tell you what is wrong and how to right it. Absolutely Free.

Address: DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

The remains were taken to the

Emerald Grove cemetery and tenderly laid to rest by the side of his wife who preceeded him about five years ago. He leaves six orphan children in the home at Emerson, Washington, Edna, Effie, Florence, Harriet, Fay, and Earl, who will miss the care of a kind and loving father. Also two sisters, Mrs. Win. Wright and Mrs. Estella Eddie of San Francisco. The pall bearers were, A. Bratt, B. Kellogg, F. Wetmore, E. C. Ransom, M. Killians and J. Little.

In this sad affliction the bereaved children have the sympathy of all.

A company of about twenty young people met with Archie Reid to celebrate his birthday on Friday evening, Jan. 29. Various games furnished amusement for the guests and at twelve o'clock an appetizing supper was served. The hours passed too quickly for the happy young people and all united in saying they had enjoyed the evening. Those present were: Jane Irish, Hazel Ransom, Mamie Morgan, Hazel Gilbert, Helen Grant, Leanna Jones, Priscilla Fitch, Leila Jones, Dorothy Grant, Dora Reid, Jessie Reid, Leon Jones, Harry Ransom, Elroy Van Allen, Walter Gilbert, Earl Knutson, Arthur Ransom, Albert Boon, George Irish, Walter Jones, Frank Barlass and Archie Reid.

Mrs. Flora Bowker of Morris, Ill., and Mrs. Antoinette Smith of Pueblo, Col., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton.

Mrs. W. J. Jones will entertain the Ladies Auxiliary at her home on Thursday, Feb. 11. Pleas dinner. The gentlemen are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Joslin of Allens Grove, Mr. Charles Adams of Delavan, and Sam and George Randall of Darlien attended the funeral of the late Clarence H. Wright on Friday last.

Mrs. George McLay, Mrs. J. T. Barlass, Mrs. Wright Gilson and Rev. Davison are all on the sick list.

S. B. Locke, a resident of Janesville and one of the largest land owners in the town of Bradford, tells us that it takes four days to receive a reply by mail from a letter sent by him to his farm since the rural delivery system was installed. Formerly the same service could be rendered in less than twenty-four hours.

The Ladies Auxiliary meeting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ransom on last Thursday was largely attended, about forty being present.

Charles Krleg, Philo, Kemp, Wm. Davis and Frank Foote deserve thanks for the service they rendered in opening the road through the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Greene and son of Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom.

Mr. Peter Decker, who has been ill for a long time is slowly improving. Miss Agnes Boss arrived home from Beloit on Sunday evening.

## ROCK RIVER.

Rock River, Feb. 8.—Elmer Vincent and C. D. Balch are under the care of Dr. Manus with the grip.

Allen Davis expects to attend the Agricultural school at Madison beginning this week.

The C. E. society will give a box social at Mr. and Mrs. Fay Coons next Saturday evening, Feb. 13. Gentlemen will furnish the boxes and the ladies buy them. You are cordially invited to attend.

Joseph Fassett has been under the care of Dr. Bennewell the past week but is now better.

Harry Green is the first man in this locality to see a real live robin last Saturday.

On account of bad roads, Mrs. Babcock who was to be present Saturday evening was unable to attend. She expects to be at the society next Sabbath evening. All wish to join the singing school are requested to be there at 7 p. m. Everyone invited to come.

Several from here attended the Union C. E. meeting at Milton Junction Sabbath afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee VanHorn visited Mr. and Mrs. John Aashley last Saturday.

## FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, Feb. 8.—Ed. Cheasbro has been laid up with articular rheumatism for a few days past, but is better at the present writing.

Miss Ethel Randall gave her pupils a sleigh ride last week.

Gertrude Dykeman and Irving Johnson have been quite sick the past week.

On account of bad roads, Mrs. Babcock who was to be present Saturday evening was unable to attend. She expects to be at the society next Sabbath evening. All wish to join the singing school are requested to be there at 7 p. m. Everyone invited to come.

Miss Olga Lien has not been as well the past few days.

Arthur Chase spent Saturday with W. H. Ingel and family.

## UNION.

Union, Feb. 8.—Mr. Tom Bowen has sold out his furniture and taken up his abode in Evansville.

Frank Frost spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Appel are the proud parents of a pair of twin girls, born Sunday. The mother and babies are doing nicely.

There will be a chicken pie social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wielock Friday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Gibbs brothers sawed wood at Mr. Gilles and Mrs. M. A. Pulnum's Saturday.

## SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Lima, Feb. 8.—The long looked for thaw came at last and closely followed by a cold and blustery blast.

The roads are in a very bad condition.

Mr. Julius Baker was a Janesville visitor on Friday.

R. Dixon is the one drawn from here to serve on the jury at the spring term of court at Janesville.

Mr. Chas. Hackbart is on the sick list this week.

## EAST CENTER.

East Center, Feb. 8.—The funeral of Mrs. Christopher Crall was held in the Center church Sunday, at two thirty o'clock. Although the day was cold and blustering many friends and neighbors were present to pay tribute to one who had been a kind neighbor and loving mother. Rev. Wetzel of Footville preached a comforting sermon. The floral offerings were beautiful and friends extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crall in their loss.

Mr. Baker, rural carrier on route six, was unable to deliver mail last Tuesday. The roads being in bad condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Savoy visited their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Brown, a few days the past week.

Mr. George Brown is not feeling well these days. His old trouble is aggravated by the damp weather.

The last thaw enabled some of the farmers to get down their weed.

Joe Little visited at the home of Walker Little last Thursday.

Frank Brown and Willie Popple contemplate taking in the St. Louis fair.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

makes pale, thin children fat and chubby. Overcomes wasting tendencies and brings back rosy cheeks and bright eyes.

It's surprising how quickly children respond to Scott's Emulsion. It contains just the element of nourishment their little bodies need. They thrive on it.

EVENING HEIGHTS.

Barker's Corners, Feb. 8.—The Ladies Aid Society which met with Mrs. Killam last Thursday was well attended in spite of the cold weather. Everybody enjoyed a fine time.

Miss Bebbie Cross of Janesville spent over Sunday at W. H. Taylor's.

Mr. Ted Rae and Ethel Hodge of Janesville called at Wm. Hodges Saturday.

Miss Hattie Dutton returned home Saturday from Milton Junction.

Miss Bertha Medick is on the sick list with the la grippe.

Some boys in this vicinity go hunting with shells that have been used before so they will not hurt the game they shoot.

Enquire of Ezra Dutton how it works.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet next Thursday, Feb. 18, with Mrs. Leah Flagler.

ELEVATED HEIGHTS.

Elevated Heights, Feb. 8.—Mr. Bart Kehoe of Stoughton went to Chicago last week to purchase a load of horses.

Mr. D. McCarthy rented the John Hendricks farm in Porter, and will move in March.

Miss Shoemaker of Janesville is teaching an up to date school in Forest Academy. Many of the young men in Elevated Heights drove their pretty horses through snow drifts to assist her through the late snow storms and one fellow thought he could carry her more readily on a hand sleigh.

Mr. B. Kelly and little daughter, Nellie, of Oregon, were over Sunday visitors at Porter last week.

The White club was entertained on Tuesday evening by Joe Leedie and Ella Morgan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan of Evansville. All present report a very pleasant time. There were four prizes given and were won by the following persons: Mrs. Belle Lee and Everett Van Patten of Evansville, and Mrs

## THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wis., as a second class mail matter.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier	50c
One Year	50c
One Month	50c
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WEEKLY EDITION One Year	1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77	
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Editorial Rooms	77c



Probably snow tonight and Wednesday colder.

## NOTICE TO PATRONS

Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting to the office any neglect on the part of carrier boys in the delivery of the paper. The boys are instructed to put the paper in mail boxes wherever they are supplied, and to call "paper" on delivery.

## GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

## PENNY WISE.

The County Board of Supervisors is open to criticism on some of the business methods. The proceedings of the board are supposed to be of interest to the tax payers of the county. This fact has been recognized and for many years the Gazette published these proceedings in the weekly, which goes to almost every farmer in the county, at a nominal price. The proceedings have also been published in the daily, without charge, and in this way more than half the population of the county have been supplied with the information.

The present board decided that the Gazette was making too much money on the deal, and so advertised for bids. This resulted in letting the contract to a little paper in Evansville with a circulation of less than 500. This means that the tax payers of the county generally will know nothing about the work of the men elected to serve them. The board is paying more money to the small paper when circulation is considered, than they have ever paid before. The Evansville paper circulates perhaps 500, while the Gazette sends out about 7000 papers. A few dollars in money is saved but the people are deprived of information to which they are entitled. This is a penny wise and pound foolish policy, which will be generally condemned by the tax payers, as it should be. It represents a species of economy which has nothing to commend.

## THE RATE COMMISSION.

The farmers as well as the manufacturers and business men, are waking up to the fact that the state has no use for a railroad rate commission. Rock county farmers, especially, who are interested in beet culture are well aware of the fact that the commodity rate given by the railroads, enabled them to market their crop in Menominee at a nominal price.

With a rate commission and the distance tariff similar to the Iowa law, these conditions would not have been possible.

Many reasons are afloat concerning an expose which the governor is said to be contemplating on railroad rebates, and it is reported that sensational developments may follow. The Gazette will take the responsibility of saying that this is the meanest trap.

The railroads have nothing to conceal and they can no more afford to have a class of favored shippers than a merchant can afford to show favoritism in trade. The railroads simply offer to one shipper what they grant to every other shipper in the same class.

Just now an effort is being made to secure a beet sugar factory from Canada. If successful it means the transporting of a factory and equipment and locating on the lines of road in which Janesville is interested. Under the present law these roads can move this enterprise at a nominal price.

No one is injured by these conditions; on the other hand Janesville Rock county, and the entire state is benefited because another industry is brought into the community.

This is the cause of rebates of which the governor accepts. They are so fair and reasonable that every fair minded man will agree that the roads should stop the privilege of granting them. If the railroads make it possible for Janesville to secure this industry, they are entitled to the gratitude of every citizen. The business men, the farmers, and the manufacturers are satisfied with the treatment accorded by the railroads, and they will not be influenced by the clamorings of a man who never

paid a freight bill, and whose only interest in the question is personal ambition. The state has no more use for a rate commission than it has for a primary law. Both schemes are the product of brain which has worked overtime in an effort to capture half minded democrats and God's patient poor.

## WHO HIT BANCROFT?

Some one out in the wilds of the third district is said to have hit Levi Bancroft. Some one has dared to raise their hand against the foremost reformer of all the reformers. Some poor old soldier who weekly listened to the lying tirade of the disappointed politician and then feebly objected to being made the target for his slanderous remarks is said to have committed the unwarranted assault. The Free Press has thrown seven different kinds of fits about it. It has fallen all over itself to show dear, good, kind Mr. Bancroft was the object of an assault by a ruffian of the border novel style who came to the depot for the express purpose of "doing" Bancroft up. And all this happened at Lone Rock, Richland county.

## JUST POLITICS.

From one end of the third district to the other the administration men are bewailing their fate. They have opened Pandoras box and have let more trouble about their poor be-nighted ears than they can ever coax to go back into that mysterious basket of oblivion. They have themselves to blame. No one is sorry for them. They should know better than to play with fire. This game of pulling chestnuts out of the fire for some monkey to gobble up is not what the sages crack it up to be. Once should be enough gentlemen. The disturbing element in the tenth and eleventh districts should take warning. Perhaps they will.

## BALTIMORE LOSS.

Fire all its horrors has swept away the greater portion of the beautiful city of Baltimore. Millions upon millions of dollars worth of property has been swept away at one fell swoop. From a prosperous city supplying the world with certain commodities, Baltimore tonight is a mass of blackened ruins. Even the great Chicago fire of '71 is over reached. Costlier buildings, more expensive apparatus has gone up in smoke that existed in Chicago at that great fire. Not only is Baltimore affected but the immense insurance companies the country over will be losers to a large extent. In its great calamity Baltimore has the sympathy of the entire world.

Six million dollars a day will be spent when all Europe gets to rushing this war business about again. Napoleon will not be in it with the modern generals.

England is watching the eastern situation as a hawk does a chicken. When the time is ripe the Russian bear has best look out.

Thank fortune the Atlantic Ocean will cool the spirits of some of the hot headed Russians who would like to fight the world.

Those monkeys in the Third District will burn their fingers if they do not leave those red hot chestnuts alone.

Horses will rise in prices if this war demands the six hundred thousand Europe may need to put its armies on a war footing.

Japan and Russia are now growling a little louder and war correspondents are making their usual harvest.

Janesville people will be glad to know that the interurban promoters are not frightened off yet.

Think of the men who woke up in Baltimore and were rich Sunday and Monday were entirely broke.

When all this country is built of asbestos then we will have no big fires to read about.

Have the sayings of the bibles come true and is the end of all things really coming?

That Japanese minister at St. Petersburg has his passports. That settles it.

Staid old Boston is shocked at progressive Mr. Hearst and his yellow sheets.

Fire in all its horrors has again swept desolation over the whole country.

That charge of the Six Hundred may come again before the year is out.

That Schaefer murderer does not seem to have been caught after all.

Fire proof buildings are fire proof as long as there is no fire.

Every one watches for every bulletin that tells of Hanna's condition.

Japan is plucky.

PRES COMMENT.

The Crosse Chronicle: Baensch represents harmony. He has challenged the most daring and ambitious politician of the day to do battle; he proposes to reunite the party. Ignoring the clamoring of both factions, acknowledging the good and adversely criticizing the evil in the present executive, he has embarked upon a campaign the mission of which is peace. The public will be well entertained by his discourse, whether or not they accept his doctrine. The attendance will no doubt be great, for there will be present the friends

of Judge Baensch, the enemies of Judge Baensch, the idle and seriously curious, and the Democratic minority.

Grant County Herald: Should Atty. Blaine carry Grant county, we have no assurance of his securing the congressional nomination at the Baraboo convention. It is nonsense to conclude any other county in the district to him. The result is then likely to be, in case the Peterson-Bancroft-Stone-Blaine-Mahonoy-Cox compact is an entire success, that the compromise candidate will be anybody but Blaine.

Fennimore Times: Here, you fellows that are criticizing John Blaine, give the boy a chance. Remember you were young and impetuous once too, and that at that period of life you were not at all surprised that you seemed to know it all. It took years of time and hard knocks to supply you with the necessary balance wheel. So be charitable and remember further that "boy mayors" do not grow on every tree.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: He (S. A. Cook) offers himself as a candidate for governor "not for self but for service through a reunited party and to restore political peace and execute good government." This declaration is particularly interesting at a time when attention is being attracted to Madison where some "official entanglements" have lately been in evidence.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Unless there shall be a decided change in the situation, the expense to which St. Paul is using in the matter of getting up a place of meeting for the Democratic national convention will be wholly unnecessary. A private room for Mr. Bryan would do just as well.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The Milwaukee Sentinel points to the fact that if Mr. Wall really hopes to secure the Democratic nomination he will have to show more strength than a favorable delegation from his own state. And to tell the truth there are indications that he will have hard enough work to secure the backing of even his own state.

Racine Journal: It appears candle blithe Blaine in Babcock's district is unable to elicit enthusiasm against him. The great majority of Mr. Babcock's friends are perfectly satisfied and take no interest in the efforts of the state administration to defeat him.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The lid is off the Mrs. Florence Maybrick mystery. The British home secretary has stopped the harvest of the space writers by admitting she has been released from prison.

Chicago Record-Herald: President Roosevelt says the editor is necessary and useful. Now let him prepare to lose the votes of "Veritas," "Pro Bond Public," "One Who Knows" and old man "Vox Populi."

Chicago Tribune: War correspondents are not naturally bloodthirsty—but they are over there for the purpose of telling all about a war.

La Crosse Leader: The United States may find it necessary to teach the Santo Domingans a lesson in international manners.

La Crosse Chronicle: Bancroft is shouting "reform" down in the Third District. This anti-pass railroad head certainly has got the guts.

Chicago Tribune: Dislike of President Roosevelt should not lead the Hon. Joe Bailey of Texas into biting himself.

WANTED—A second hand show case in good condition. Address, Superintendent School for the Blind.

WANTED—Two or three rooms for light house-keeping. Address, U. Ozzetto.

FOR SALE—A small house.

WANTED—A second hand show case in good condition. Address, Superintendent School for the Blind.

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## POLITICS HOT IN THE THIRD WARD

ADMINISTRATION MEN ARE HARD AT THE CAMPAIGN.

## ALL POSSIBLE IS BEING DONE

For the Defeat of Babcock Material, Dumped Into That Territory in Haste.

Governor La Follette has dumped into the third Wisconsin congressional district every political smoke of the La Follette wheel that can possibly be mustered and a desperate effort is being made to argue and shout and expose Congressmen J. W. Babcock out of congress and place in his seat some regular republican, which means some friend of the administration faction of the Wisconsin republican party. Leading the administration column is Speaker L. L. Lenroot of Superior, who was the subject of a successful campaign by the administration a year ago for the organization of the assembly. L. E. Gittle of Edgerton, who figured in a convention physical combat with T. S. Nolan of Janesville two years ago, will also help. Bryan J. Castle, known gray in office, now chief clerk of the state land office, will make as many speeches as can be arranged for him. John Strange of Neenah, Otto Bossard of La Crosse and other vigorous administration campaigners will enter the seven counties of Mr. Babcock's bailiwick forthwith and orate against the return of the congressman for another, an 8th term. Ten days ago the district committee called the congressional nominating convention to meet March 3, in Baraboo. At that time it was thought the opposition to Mr. Babcock was sick and disheartened. Now it is known that the opposition is expectant of defeating the congressman and to make it a "clinch" they say, the additional speakers are sent into the district. All the time Mr. Babcock has not entered the district personally, but his political lieutenants are hard at work.

## FARMERS ENJOY THE NEW COURSE

Men From Twenty Five to Sixty Five Study at the College of Agriculture.

Farmers of Wisconsin from 25 to 65 years of age are taking advantage of a new short course in practical agriculture, originated by Dean W. A. Henry, at the university of Wisconsin college of agriculture. The school is an innovation in this state and is proving abundantly successful. No boys or young farmers are allowed to enter. The minimum age limit is 25 years. A course of lectures, class recitations and practical exercises is being given by the faculty of the school of agriculture and the employees of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station. The farmers are being instructed in the raising of corn, grains, forage crops, rotation of crops, renewal of soil, prevention of pests and in particular out smut, and in fact the course embraces in less detail in more general way the schooling that is given the young men in the three months short course in agriculture. Dean Henry is proud of his success. He said a week before the opening of the school that he would call his experiment a success if 40 farmers took the course offered. The enrollment before the first week is half over is 129 and more are daily coming. Some of the county boards of the state have ordered their superintendents of the county poor house and asylum farms to take the course so as the better to husband the property in their charge. So successful is the first school of this kind in Wisconsin that it will be repeated annually.

## NEWS OF THE DAY IN TOWN

Miss Inez Wilbur has returned from a brief visit in Shopiere.

Miss Chittenden of Madison is in the city, called here by the critical condition of Griffith Pierce.

Mr. Roberts, bookkeeper of the Maruff Co., visited in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gilkey were expected home from Minneapolis today.

Miss Harriett McKinney is visiting friends in Delavan and Elkhorn this week.

Miss Nellie Coneley and Mr. Daniel Connell of the town of Rock will be married at Brodhead tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock by Rev. Father Smyth.

A. S. Baker of the Baker Mfg. Co., Evansville, was in the city today.

Attorney Thomas Gill of the Wisconsin Central spent yesterday in the city on legal business.

J. G. Monahan of Darlington spent a few hours in the city yesterday morning.

Armen Parker spent Sunday in the city the guest of John H. Nicolaisen.

Alderman Connell and Amos Rohberg left this morning at 10:30 over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, for New Orleans, where they will attend the Mardi Gras festival.

Editor of Gazette: In your paper of February 3 an article appears headed "Bad Mix-up in Afton Saloon." This article reflects seriously upon the character of the place run by me and in that respect is untrue. The fact is that the people referred to as coming from Beloit were the ones who attempted to make trouble. As soon as I saw what their intention was I ejected them from my place of business. No fight occurred and the entire article is very much overdrawn in every respect.

I run an orderly place and permit no disorderly conduct of any kind.

Respectfully,  
ANDREW OLESEN.

Case at Madison: The Equitable Life Assurance Co. case, involving the question of the distribution of the surplus of the great mutual life insurance companies came up before Judge B. F. Dunwiddie in the Dane county circuit court today.

## HANNAH ARQUETTE GETS BANISHMENT

Pleads Guilty to Larceny, and Sentence is Suspended on Condition That She Leave the State.

In municipal court this morning Mrs. Hannah Arquette waived examination and pleaded, "guilty" to the charge of larceny. On certain promises which she made and her friends made for her, sentence was suspended. The first agreement was that she should give up all her children, the relatives signifying their willingness to support them separate and apart and out of her control and influence. In the second place Mrs. Arquette agreed to leave the state and remain out of it henceforth. All this was done with the distinct understanding that if any agreement shall be broken, sentence will be pronounced at once.

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90, I. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254, B. P. O. E., at K. of P. hall.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19, Knights of the Globe, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at Foresters' hall.

Order of Beavers.

Building Trades Council at Assembly hall.

Retail Clerks at Assembly hall.

### FUTURE EVENTS

Gorton's Minstrels at Myers theatre this evening.

Prof. Theodore Lyman Wright lectures at high school on "Types of Medusa and Nike" Friday afternoon, Feb. 12.

"The Girl of '76" at Myers theatre Friday evening, Feb. 12.

"Superba" at Myers theatre Monday evening, Feb. 15.

### BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Valentines at Skelly's.

Fresh meats, Nash.

\$5 given away; see page 5.

Stoppenbach's H. M. sausage, 9c lb.

Get your meat order in early. Nash, Corner Store, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.25. W. W. Nash.

Talk to Lowell.

\$5 given away; see page 5.

Bacon, sausage and liver, Nash.

If your payroll had one more name on it your cash account might have a great many more entries in it.

The best 50c tea on earth.

The best 25c coffee on the earth. Nash, Tarrant & Kemmerer have received a carload of horses which will be sold at auction.

Bulk olives, 15c pint. Nash.

Old fashioned maple syrup, 90c gal. Nash.

The best meats at the lowest prices. Nash.

### BELoit GIRL IS A CRACK SHOT

She Recently Killed a Wild Cat Out West—Had No Fear of the Animal.

One of the largest specimens of a wildcat ever seen in Colorado was shot by Miss Clara Preston of Beloit, daughter of F. L. Preston, a prominent mining man of Boulder, Col. Miss Preston is on a visit to her father and is staying at Sugar Loaf in Boulder county, Colorado. Thursday evening about midnight the family was awakened by a commotion in the chicken yard and discovered a large wildcat carrying a hen away. Miss Preston seized a rifle, and rushing to the yard, she could see nothing but the light of the animal's eyes. Her first shot missed and the enraged beast leaped towards her. In desperation the girl shot again. The bullet pierced the right eye, killing the animal instantly.

### WAR BULLETINS ABOUT THE CITY

The Gazette Will Receive a Full and Complete Account of Every Move in the War.

Was has begun between Russia and Japan. The first battle was fought off Port Arthur, either late last night or this morning. At nine-thirty the Gazette had a bulletin to this effect, stating that several Russian warships had been sunk. This dispatch with others which were received later were placed for public inspection on bulletin sheets in Skelly's book store and at Connell's cigar store on the bridge, and also at the People's Drug company, corner Main and Milwaukee Sts. These are but briefs of what the news really is and will be continued each day, the full story appearing in the evening edition of the Gazette. The Gazette received a full war service from the Scripps-McRae Press association, who have an able corps of war correspondents at the scene of the conflict. From time to time the Gazette will also be able to furnish its readers with maps and cuts of the leading Russian and Japanese generals and admirals who are prominent in the coming conflict.

### FOOTVILLE MAN IS GIVEN A REMINDER

By the Court That the Head of a House Shall Not Allow His Family to Starve.

John Torpey was brought in from Footville by Deputy Sheriff Cochrane at five o'clock yesterday afternoon and taken before Judge Fifield in municipal court to answer to the charge of non-support. The case was adjourned until March 7 and Torpey was released on condition that he should turn over his wages to his wife, Mrs. Torpey and her eight children have not been provided with the necessities of life of late. The husband went to work Saturday and it is believed that the little reminder of the court will prove effective.

I run an orderly place and permit no disorderly conduct of any kind.

Respectfully,

ANDREW OLESEN.

Case at Madison: The Equitable Life Assurance Co. case, involving the question of the distribution of the surplus of the great mutual life insurance companies came up before Judge B. F. Dunwiddie in the Dane county circuit court today.

## DAUGHTERS OF AM. REVOLUTION

MET AT HOME OF MISS FIFIELD THIS AFTERNOON,

### GAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

Papers Were Read by Several Members, and Luncheon and Social Session Followed.

At the home of the chapter regent, Miss Fifield, the Janesville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their February meeting this afternoon. The session proved a very interesting one and the membership was well represented.

Papers Were Read.

Papers were read by several of the ladies present. The subject of Mrs. Kimberley's reading was "Kosciusko." Miss Whistler discussed "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence" and one of the ladies present read a paper on "The Old Continentals" written by Mrs. Edward Ryan who was unable to be present on account of illness. Mrs. William Shearer rendered several musical selections which were much appreciated.

A Social Session.

At the conclusion of the program a dainty luncheon was served and the chapter members enjoyed a social session. Several visitors from without the city were present.

### POSTED LETTER IN FIRE ALARM BOX 52

William J. Conroy, of the West Side Station Sends Letter This Morning.

This morning while out inspecting the fire alarm boxes found a letter posted in box No. 52, located at the corner of Center and Western avenues. The letter was addressed to Miss Hattie Smith, Chicago, Ill., and it was evident from the fresh foot prints around the box that the letter had been placed there this morning. The glass had been broken and the key had been used to open the box, and the latter put inside the door and left there. This is not the first time that people have posted letters in the fire alarm boxes, but this time the party did not pull the lever on the inside of the box, and the department was not called out. Parties wishing prompt delivery of their letters will do well to post them in the mail boxes or at the postoffice.

### HOUSEHOLD STILL WRAPPED IN GLOOM

Little Griffith Pierce, Who Was Injured by a Bayonet Saturday, Still Unconscious.

Dr. W. H. Palmer, when called by telephone shortly before two o'clock this afternoon, said that he had not seen little Griffith Pierce who was injured with a bayonet Saturday, since six o'clock this morning. At that time no change was noticeable in the lad's condition and he had not recovered consciousness.

### OBITUARY

Mrs. Eliza Dunn, widow of the late Old Dunn of Chicago, died at her home in Chicago Sunday evening. The remains will be brought to the city for burial. Mrs. Dunn was a former resident of Janesville, having lived here a number of years ago. She was an aunt of H. F. Nott, Miss Etta Nott, A. D. Nott, Mrs. Lucy Strang and Thomas Wallis of this city.

### Bessie Clyde

Bessie M. Clyde, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Clyde, 167 St. Lawrence avenue, Beloit, died Monday after an extended illness of heart trouble. The parents formerly lived in this city and were well known here. The funeral will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon.

### Obituary

Mrs. Eliza Dunn, widow of the late Old Dunn of Chicago, died at her home in Chicago Sunday evening. The remains will be brought to the city for burial. Mrs. Dunn was a former resident of Janesville, having lived here a number of years ago. She was an aunt of H. F. Nott, Miss Etta Nott, A. D. Nott, Mrs. Lucy Strang and Thomas Wallis of this city.

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## The Mississippi Bubble

By EMERSON HOUGH

Author of "The Story of the Cowboy," "The Girl at the Halfway House," Etc.

(Copyright, 1904, by Emerson Hough.)

CHAPTER XXXVIII—Continued.

For the ladies, witness the attire, for instance, of that Madame de Tencin, the wonder of the wits of Paris. A full blue costume, with pannier more than five yards in circumference, under a skirt of silver gauze, trimmed with golden gauze and pink crape, and a train lying six yards upon the floor, showing silver embroideries with white roses. The sleeves are half-draped, as is the skirt, and each caught up with diamonds, showing folds lying above and below the silk underneath. Madame wears a necklace of rubies and of diamonds, and above the pannier a belt of diamonds and rubies.

The guests, as they advanced into the room, paused as they met, coming from the head of the apartment, the imposing figure of their host. Philippe of Orleans, his powdered wig drawn closely into a half-bag at the nape of the neck, his full eye shining with merriment and good nature, his soft, yet not unmanly figure appearing to good advantage in his well-chosen garments, advanced with a certain dignity to meet his guests.

"Welcome, my very dear ladies," exclaimed Philippe, advancing to the head of the board and at once setting all at ease, if any there needed such encouragement, by the grace and good feeling of his air. "You do me much honor, ladies. If I be not careful, the fair Adrienne will become jealous, since I fear you have deserted the pomp of the play full early for the table of Philippe. Ladies, as you know, I am your devoted slave. Myself and the Vicomte de Bechamel have labored, seriously labored, for your welfare this day. I promise you something of the results of those painstaking efforts, which we both hope will not disappoint you. Meantime, that the moments may not lag, let me recommend, if I am allowed, this new vintage of Al, which Bechamel advises me we have never yet surpassed in all our efforts. Madame de Tencin, let me beg of you to be seated close to my arm. Not upon this side, Mademoiselle Hulde. If you please, for I have been wheedled into promising that station this night to another. Who is it to be, my dear Caylus? Ah, that is my secret! Presently we shall see. Have I not promised you an occasion this evening? And did Philippe ever fail in his endeavors to please? At least, did he ever cease to strive to please his angels? Now, my children, accept the blessing of your father, Philippe, your friend, who, though years may multiply upon him, retains in his heart, none the less, for each and all of you, those sentiments of passion and of admiration which constitute for him his dearest memories! Ladies, I pray you be seated. I pray you tarry not too long before proving the judgment of Bechamel in regard to this new vintage of Al."

"Ah, your grace," exclaimed De Tencin, "were it not Philippe of Orleans, we women might not be apt to sit in peace together. Yet, as we have earlier proved your hospitality, we may perhaps not scruple to continue."

Philippe smiled blandly. The remark was not ill-fitted to the actual case. Though the regent counted his sweethearts by scores, he dismissed the one with the same air of interest as he welcomed the other, and indeed ended by retaining all as his friends.

"Madame de Tencin, in admiration there can be no degrees," said he. "In love there can be no rank."

"Why, then, do you place as your chief guest this other, this unknown?" pouted Mademoiselle Alisse, as she seated herself, turning upon her host the radiance of her large, dark eyes. "Is this stranger, then, so passing fair?"

"Not so fair as you, my lovely Hulde, that I may swear, and safely, since she is not yet present. Yet I announce to you that she is tres interessante, my unknown queen of beauty, my belle sauvage from America. But see! Here she comes. 'Tis time for her to appear, and not keep our guests in waiting."

There sounded at the back of the great hall the tinkle of a little bell of some soft metal. It approached, and with it the sweeping stir of heavy silken garb. The door opened, admitting a still greater blaze of light, and there swept into the hall, as though swimming upon the flood of this added brilliancy, a figure striking enough to arouse attention even at that time and place, even among the beauties of the court of France. There advanced, calm and stately, with the gliding ease of a perfect carriage, the figure of a woman, slender, with full bright eyes and somber hair.

She stepped to the place at the regent's right hand, with head high and eyes undrooping. For a dramatic instant she paused, as though in the rehearsal of a part—a part of which it might be said that the regent was not alone the author. This triumph of woman over other women, this triumph of vice over other vice, of effrontery over effrontery akin—this could not have been so planned and executed by any but a woman. One another these beauties might tolerate, knowing one another's frailties as they did; yet the elegance, the disdain, the indifference of this newcomer—this they could not support! Hatred sat in the bosom of each woman there as she swept her courtesy to the new guest of the regent, who took her place as of right at the head of the board and near the regent's arm.

"Our gentlemen are somewhat late this evening," exclaimed Philippe. "Tis too bad the Abbe Dubois could

not be with us to-night to administer clerical consolation."

"Ah! le drôle Dubois!" exclaimed Madame de Tencin.

"And that vagabond, the Duc de Richelieu—but we may not wait. Again ladies, the glasses, or Bechamel will be aggrieved. And finally, though I perceive most of you have graciously unimpaired, let me say that the moment has now arrived when we make plain all secrets."

He turned his gaze upon the woman at his right. As though at a signal, she half rose, unclasped the circlet of gems at her throat, and swept back across the arm of her chair the soft garment which enveloped her.

A sigh, a long breath of amazement broke from those other dames of Paris. Not one of them but was sated with the blaze of diamonds, the rich, red light of rubies and the fathomless radiance of sapphires. Silks and satins and cloth of gold and silver had few novelties for them. The costumers of Paris, center of the world of art, even in those times of unrivaled extravagance and unbridled self-gratification, held no new surprise for these beauties, possessed so long of all that their imagination required or that princely liberality could supply. Yet here indeed was a surprise.

As she stood at the regent's right, calmly and composedly looking down the long board as she arranged her drapery before seating herself, this new favorite of the regent appeared in the full costume of the American native! A long soft tunic of exquisitely dressed white leather fell below her hips, intricately embroidered in the native bead work of America, and stained with great blotches of colors done in the quills of the porcupine—heavy reds, sprightly yellows, and deep blues. Down the seams of this loose-fitting tunic depended little waving fringes. The belt which caught it at the waist was wrought likewise in beads. Beneath the level of the table, as she stood, the inquiring eyes might not so clearly see; yet the white leggings, fringed and beaded, and covered by a sweeping blanket of snowy buckskin, might have been seen to finish at the ankle and blend in texture and ornamentation with tiny shoes, which covered the smallest foot yet seen in Paris—shoes at the side of which there dangled the little bells of metal whose tones had told her coming.

Here and there upon the bead work of the native artist, who had made this attire at the expense of so much patient effort, there blazed the changing rays of real gems, diamonds, rubies, emeralds—every stone known as precious. As the full bosom of the scornful beauty rose and fell, there were cast about in sprays of light the reflections of these gems. Bracelets of dull, beaten metal hung about her wrists. In her hair were ornaments of some dull blue stone. Barbaric, beautiful, fascinating, savage she surely seemed as she met unruled the startled gaze of these beautiful women of the court, who never, at even the most fanciful masque in all Paris, had seen costume like this.

"Ladies, il va! spoke the regent. "Ma belle sauvage!"

The newcomer swept a careless courtesy as she took her seat. As yet she had not spoken a word.

"Your grace," said Madame de Sabran, "was it not understood that we were to meet to-night none less than the wizard, Monsieur L'as?"

"Monsieur L'as will be with us, and his brother," replied Philippe. "But now I ask you to bear witness to the shrewdness of your friend Philippe in entertainment. I bethought me that, as we were to have with us the master of the Messesabe, it were well to have with us also the typified genius of that same Messesabe. 'Twas but a little conceit of my own. And why—mon enfant, what is it to you? What do you know of our controller of finance?"

The face of the woman at his right had suddenly gone white with a pallor visible even beneath its rouge and patches. She half turned, as though to push back her chair from the board, would have arisen, would have spoken perhaps; yet act and gesture were at the time unnoticed.

"His excellency, Monsieur Jean L'as, le comte de Tencin," came the soft tones of the attendant near the door. "Monsieur Guillotin L'as, brother of the comte de Tencin."

The eyes of all were turned toward the door. Every petted belle of Paris there assembled shifted bodily in her seat, turning her gaze upon that man whose reputation was the talk of all the realm of France.

"Ah, Monsieur L'as, Monsieur L'as!" exclaimed Philippe of Orleans, stepping forward to welcome him and taking the hand of Law in both his own.

"You are welcome, you are very welcome indeed. The soup will be with us presently, and the wine of Al is with us now. You and your brother are with us; and all at last is well." These ladies are, as I believe, all within your acquaintance. You have been present at the salon of Madame de Tencin. You know her grace the Duchesse de Falar, recently Madame d'Artigue? Mademoiselle de Caylus you know very well; and of course also Mademoiselle Alisse, la belle Circassienne—but what? Diable! Have you gone mad? Come, is the sight of my guest too much for you also, Monsieur L'as?"

There was irritation in the tone with which the regent uttered this protest, yet he continued:

"Monsieur L'as, 'tis but a little surprise I had planned for you. Mademoiselle, my princess of the Messesabe,

let me present Monsieur Jean L'as, king of the Messesabe, and hence your sovereign! This is my fair unknown, whose face I have promised you should see to-night; Monsieur L'as, is my princess, the one whom I have seen fit to honor this evening by the wearing of the chieftain of France."

The regent fumbled for an instant at his foil. He stepped to the side of the faltering figure which stood, arrayed in all its savage finery. One movement, and upon the dark locks which fell about her brow there blazed the unspeakable fire of a stone whose magnificence brought forth exclamations of awe from every person present.

"See!" cried Philippe of Orleans. "Twas on the advice and by the aid of Monsieur L'as that I secured the gem, whose like is not known in all the world. 'Tis chief of the crown jewels of the realm of France, this stone, now to be known as the regent's diamond. And now, as regent of France and master for a day of her jewels, I place this gem upon the brow of her who for this night is to be your queen of beauty!"

The wine of Al had already done part of its work. There were brightened eyes, easy gestures and ready compliance as the guests arose to quaff the toast to this new queen.

As for the queen herself, she stood faltering, her eyes averted, her limbs trembling. John Law, tall, calm, self-possessed, did not take his seat, but stood with set, fixed face, gazing at the woman who held the place of honor at the table of the regent.

"Come! Come!" cried the latter, testily, his wine working in his brain. "Why stand you there, Monsieur L'as; gazing as though spellbound? Salute, sir, as I do, the chief gem of France, and her who is most fit to wear it!"

John Law stood, as though he had not heard him speak. There swept through the softly brilliant air, over the flash and glitter of the great banquet board, across the little group which stood about it, a sudden sense of a strange, tense, unfamiliar situation. There came to all a presentiment of some unusual thing about to happen. Instinctively the hands paused, even as they raised the bright and brimming



SHAKING, HALTING.

glasses. The eyes of all turned from one to the other, from the stern-faced man to the woman, decked in barbaric finery, who now stood trembling, drooping, at the head of the table.

Law for a moment removed his gaze from the face of the regent's guest.

He flicked lightly at the deep cuff of lace which hung about his hands. "Your grace is not far wrong," said he. "I regret that you do not have your way in planning for me a surprise. Yet I must say to you, that I have already met this lady."

"What?" cried the regent. "You have met her? Impossible! Incredible! How, Monsieur L'as? We will admit you wizard enough, and owner of the philosopher's stone—owner of anything you like, except this secret of mine own. According to mademoiselle's own words, it would have been impossible."

"None the less, what I have said is true," said John Law, calmly, his voice even and well-modulated, vibrating a little, yet showing no trace of anger or of emotional uncontrol.

"But I tell you it could not be!" again exclaimed the regent.

"No, it is impossible," broke in the young Duc de Richelieu. "I would swear that had such beauty ever set foot in Paris before now, the news would so have spread that all France had been at her feet."

Law looked at the impudent youth with a gaze that seemed to pass through him, seeing him not. Then suddenly this scene and its significance, its ultimate meaning seemed to take instant hold upon him. He could feel rising within his soul a flood of irresistible emotions. All at once his anger, heritage of an impetuous youth, blazed up hot and furious. He trod a step farther forward, after his fashion advancing close to that which threatened him.

"This lady, your grace," said he, "has been known to me for years. Mary Connynge, what do you masquerade here?"

A sudden silence fell, a silence broken at length by the voice of the regent himself.

"Surely, Monsieur L'as," said Philippe, "surely we must accept your statements. But Monsieur must remember that this is the table of the regent, that these are the friends of the regent. We bring no recollections here which shall cut short the joy of any person. Sir, I would not reprimand you, but I must beg that you be seated and be calm!"

Yet the imperious nature of the other brooked not even so pointed a rebuke. As though he had not heard, Law stepped yet a pace nearer to the woman, upon whom he now bent the blaze of his angered eyes. He looked neither right nor left, but visually commanded the woman until in turn her eyes sought his own.

"This woman, your grace," said Law, at length, "was for some time in ar-

rest my wife. This I do not offer as matter of interest. What I would say to your grace is this—she was also my slave!"

"Shrrah!" cried the regent. "Ah, dame!" exclaimed the Duc de Richelieu. And even from the women about there came little murmurs of exclamation. Indeed there might have been pity, even in this assemblage, for the agony now visible upon the brow of Mary Connynge.

"Monsieur, the wine has turned your head," said the regent, scornfully. "You boast!"

"I boast of nothing," cried Law, savagely, his voice now ringing with a tone none present had ever known it to assume. "I say to you again, this woman was my slave, and that she will again do as I shall choose. Your grace, she would come and wipe the dust from my shoes if I should command it! She would kneel at my feet, and beg of me, if I should command it! Shall I prove this, your grace?"

"Oh, assuredly!" replied the regent, with a sarcasm which now seemed his only relief. "Assuredly, if Monsieur L'as should please. We here in Paris are quite his humble servants."

Law said nothing. He stood with his biting blue eyes still fixed upon Mary Connynge, whose own eyes faltered, trying their utmost to escape from his; whose fingers, resting just lightly on the snowy Hollands of the table cloth, moved tremulously; whose limbs appeared ready to sink beneath her.

"Come! Come!" cried the latter, testily, his wine working in his brain. "Why stand you there, Monsieur L'as; gazing as though spellbound? Salute, sir, as I do, the chief gem of France, and her who is most fit to wear it!"

Then there ensued a strange and horrible spectacle. A hush as of death fell upon the group. Mary Connynge, trembling, halting, yet always advancing, did indeed as her master had bidden! She passed from the head of the table, back of the chair of the regent, whom stood gazing with horror in his eyes; she passed the chair of Alisse, near which Law now stood; she paused in front of him, and stood as though in a dream. Her knees would have indeed sunk beneath her. She drew from her bosom a silken kerchief, as though she would indeed have performed the ignoble service which had been threatened for her. There came neither voice nor motion to those who saw this thing. The sheer force of one strong nature, terrible in the intensity of one supreme moment—this might have been the spell which commanded at the table of the regent. Yet this did occur.

There came a sound which broke the silence, which caused all to start as with swift relief. A sob, short, dry, harsh, as from one whose heart is broken, came from beyond the place where Law stood facing the trembling woman. The eyes of all turned upon Will Law, from whom had burst this irrepressible exclamation of agony. Will Law, as one grown swiftly old, haggard, broken-down, stood gazing in wide-eyed horror at this woman, so humiliated in the presence of all in this brilliantly-lighted hall; before the blazing mirrors which should have reflected back naught but beauty and joy; under the twining roses, which should have been the signs manual of undying love; under the smiling cherubs, which should have typified the delight of happy love. Will Law, too, had loved. Perhaps still he loved.

This sharp sound served to break the spell under which Law himself seemed held. He cast about his arms, as in remorse or in despair. Then he extended a hand to the woman who would have sunk before him. "God forgive me! madam," he cried. "I had forgot. Savage indeed you are and have been, but 'tis not for me to treat you brutally."

"Your grace," said he, turning toward the regent. "I crave your pardon. Our explanations shall reach you on the morrow."

He turned and, taking his brother by the arm, advanced toward the door at which he had recently entered, pausing not to look behind him. Had his eye been more circumsome as he and his half-fainting brother bowed before passing through the door, it might have seen, that which he must long have borne in memory.

Mary Connynge, trembling, pallid, utterly broken, never found her way back to the right hand of the regent. She half stumbled into a chair near the foot of the table. Her bosom fluttered at the base of the throat. Half blindly she reached out her hand toward a glass of wine which stood near by, foaming and sparkling, its golden drops of keen pungency swimming continuously up to the surface. Her hand caught at the slender stem of the glass. Leaning upon her left arm, she half rose as though to put it to her lips. Her head moved, as though she would follow the retreating figure of the man who had thus scornfully used her. All at once, slowly, and then with a sudden crash, she sank down upon her seat and fell forward across the table. The fragile glass snapped in her fingers. The amber wine rushed in swift flood across the linen. In the broadening stain there fell and lay blazing the great gem of France.

"The Baby is Cutting Teeth

Edwards' Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children to take, soothes the child, averts the aches, eases all pain, and with cold water it is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five

Homes seekers' Excursions to the Northwest, West and Southwest, and Colonist Low Rate West, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, tree, reclining chairs cars and "The best of everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & Northwest Ry.

The Mexican government has granted a new concession to the Chihuahua and Pacific Railway company,

by reaching the seat of pain through the pores of the skin. It induces sweating, drawing out soreness and inflammation.

25c. 50c. & \$1.00 at all Druggists.

QUICK RELIEF GUARANTEED.

THE PARACAMPH CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., U. S. A.

For Sale by Badger Drug Co.

To California

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line. Two

## ...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, Jan. 1864.—Adjournment of will go forward on Thursday next.

**The Sorghum Convention.**—The Sorghum convention which held its session in Madison last week, adjourned after appointing an executive committee. Resolutions embodying the results of the deliberations of the convention, will soon be published. The session has abounded with interest and instruction and has called attention to the advantages of the culture, and the necessary machinery that will greatly increase the number and knowledge of sorghum growers.

A Memphis dispatch of the 8th says that Sherman has probably captured Jackson, Miss., before this.

**On Their Way Home.**—The 13th Wisconsin Regiment, Col. Lyon commanding, will reach Chicago today, and will probably be here this evening or tomorrow morning. We will announce the time of their departure from Chicago. Now let Janesville welcome her brave boys home again.

**Off For The Way.**—About 3000 recruits from different regiments and batteries passed through the city this evening. They were in charge of Capt. Burris of the 31st Wisconsin.

## Coming Attractions.

Gorton's Famous Minstrels are to give one performance at the Myers Grand tonight. This company may be safely classed as the very best that Mr. Gorton has ever brought to Janesville. A number of strong specialties have been engaged this season, among

## Largest Human Brain.

The largest human brain of nine hundred measured was that of a woman, 115 cubic inches; the smallest adult male's, sixty-two cubic inches. There is mentioned the skull of one of the Incas, Peruvian race, which is but sixty cubic inches. The Caucasian skull is larger than that of any other race.

## Matterhorn Ballway.

A German company has applied for a concession to construct an entirely new sort of funicular railway, the invention of an engineer at Elberfeld, up the Matterhorn.

## YOUR HUSBAND WORKS TOO HARD

Nearly every wife feels that her husband works too hard, and worries because he will not take the rest she knows he needs. She sees how tired and exhausted he is at night and how his sleep fails to rest him. She knows that his business is killing him—but she also knows that he will stick to his work just as long as he is able to stand.

If he could only take a vacation, if she could only get him away from business for a few weeks—but that is out of the question.

It is in cases of this kind that Rexall Mucu-Tone proves its rare value.

We could do a great work if we could only convince every woman who reads this newspaper that Rexall Mucu-Tone will do her tired-out husband as much good as a vacation—that it will brace him up physically and mentally, replenish his waning vitality and make him strong and well.

## WHAT CATAHRRH REALLY MEANS.

Mucu-Tone is primarily a cathartic, but the term catharrh is very broad. It signifies a congestion of the mucous membranes due to the inability of the body, through close confinement and lack of outdoor exercise, to throw off the poisons that gather in the system, a condition that affects the entire organism of the sufferer, causing him to feel run down, worn out, weak, nervous and despondent.

Mucu-Tone not only corrects these conditions, driving out the poisons and restoring health, but it is a powerful tonic and system-builder as well. It brings new

## SMITH DRUG CO.

Rexall Agents. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies



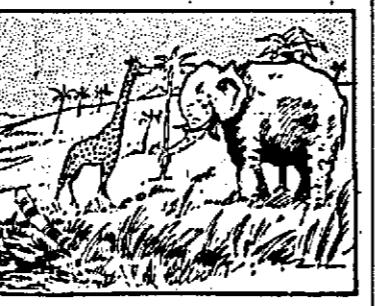
## An Animal Story For Little Folks

## THE GIRAFFE AND THE ELEPHANT

One day the giraffe and the elephant met on a plain by the side of the river Nile. It was a warm day, and they were both rather out of sorts and inclined to be discontented.

"I agree with you," said the giraffe hotly. "We were made to be perfect sights. Why, in the name of goodness, we were not made better looking I can't for the life of me see. Look at my 'rubber' neck! It's so long and ugly that I feel uneasy whenever I go out in society. Why, I can't find a place in all Egypt where I can get a collar to fit me, and, even if I could, I could not get money enough together to pay for having it washed. Everywhere I go all the rude animals yell out 'Rubber!' I declare, I don't see why I couldn't have been made right and not with a neck like a stepladder or a flagpole."

"True, true," said the elephant sadly. "And just look what a sight I am. It's bad enough to be covered with a hide like leather, all wrinkled and ugly, without having to have a tail put on my front end as well as my rear. What



NOTICE—Purchase your ticket to Milwaukee at full fare, and at the same time secure from your ticket agent a certificate. The same will entitle you to a return trip at reduced rate.

## SHIPERS ARE TO HAVE A MEETING

The Call Has Been Sent Out for a Convention in Milwaukee on February 23.

Waupun, Wis., Feb. 8.—Dear Sir:—A great number of live stock shippers and feeders, believing that a meeting of those engaged in the business would result in their material benefit and having signified their desire for such meeting by designating the undersigned live stock shippers as a committee to call a convention.

Therefore, We the undersigned committee, do call a convention of live stock shippers and feeders of the State of Wisconsin, for the purpose of discussing any and all questions of interest and profit to the trade, and if deemed advisable, to form a permanent organization.

We urgently solicit your attendance and ask you to extend this invitation to all shippers, and feeders in your vicinity. Said convention to meet in convention of the Republican House, in the city of Milwaukee, on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 23d and 24th, 1904, convening at two o'clock p. m.

E. W. EVANS,  
JOHN E. MORGAN,  
W. R. OWEN,  
THOS. POWERS,  
HENRY DICKSON,  
MARVIN HEATH,  
A. J. WORTHING,  
D. P. DOTY, Sec.

NOTICE—Purchase your ticket to Milwaukee at full fare, and at the same time secure from your ticket agent a certificate. The same will entitle you to a return trip at reduced rate.

## JANESEVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported by F. A. SPROUL

REPORTED BY F. A. SPROUL

Feb. 9, 1904.

Flour—1st Pat. at \$1.25 to \$1.30 and Pat at \$1.15 to \$1.20 per sack.

Wheat—No. 3 Winter, 75¢/50; No. 3 Spring 85¢/50

Rye—By sample, at 61¢/50 per bush.

Bran—Extra—\$1.00 per bush for good malting 44¢/50 bush grade, 35¢/50.

Coarse Barley, new, per bush, 9¢-10¢/100 depending on quality.

No. 3 white, 37¢/50; fair, 38¢/50.

Coarse Barley—\$1.75 to \$2.00 per bush.

Tobacco—Burr—Retail at \$1.00-\$1.40/bush.

Peanuts—Pare corn and case, 72¢/50 to 80¢/50/bush.

Milk—\$1.15-\$1.20/bush.

BRAN—\$1.00 to 200 lb. 65¢/50 per ton.

Flour—Middlings—\$1.05 baled, per ton. Red Box, \$33.00. Standard Middlings, \$10.00 baled; \$18.00 bulk.

Milk—\$1.15-\$1.20 per ton.

HAY—\$8.00 per ton; baled, \$8.00

Milk—\$1.15-\$1.20 per ton.

**DECIDES GAS MERGER  
TO BE UNLAWFUL ACT**

Judge Humphries Holds That Combination of Peoria Companies Is Against Public Weal.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 9.—Judge J. Otis Humphrey of the Circuit court of the Northern district of Illinois has reversed the report of the master in chancery in regard to the suit of the Peoria Gas and Electric company and ordered that the suit be dismissed at the cost of the complainant, on grounds that an unlawful combination and arrangement had been entered into by and between the Peoria Gas Light and Coke company and the Peoria Gas and Electric company.

The suit has been pending for nearly four years and involves thousands of dollars. The city council passed an ordinance four years ago regulating the price of gas at 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The company immediately applied for an injunction, claiming that a municipality had not the power to regulate the price of gas. The city claimed that the two companies had illegally combined, and the decision of Judge Humphries rests on this point.

The case will probably be appealed to the Supreme court of the United States, as the loss would probably bankrupt the two companies, who have recently consolidated.

**THREE DEATHS IN A TORNADO**

Fierce Gale Nearly Wipes Out Town in Arkansas.

Mammoth Springs, Ark., Feb. 9.—News has been received here of a tornado in the southern part of Fulton county. At Union, thirty miles southwest of here, three persons were killed. The dead: Rev. Mr. Soden, Baptist minister; Miss Clinton, unknown child. The dwellings of Samuel W. Cochran, William Giststrap and a number of smaller residences at Union; also the store of S. W. Cochran and S. W. Cochran, Jr., with their contents, two churches, the Masonic hall and Carnes' blacksmith shop, were swept away. The only building left in the little town was Dr. Barnes' store, and it was blown from its foundation. The path of the tornado was about 300 yards wide.

**BLUE BOOK IS OUT ON TIBET**

Great Britain Declares Russian Intrigue Caused Expedition.

London, Feb. 9.—An important blue book concerning the British Tibet mission has been issued. It shows that the foreign secretary, Lord Lansdowne, found it necessary to adopt an attitude of considerable firmness toward Russia on account of Russian intrigues in Tibet. Col. Younghusband, in command of the expedition in Tibet, announced in December that he had received information from several independent sources that the Tibetans were obtaining arms from Russia and relying on Russian support. In accordance with a promise the czar made to the Tibetan mission two years ago.

**DEATH OF A NOTED EDUCATOR**

Pioneer of Modern School System Dies at Mount Vernon.

New York, Feb. 9.—William Bramwell Powell, an author and pioneer in advancing the modern system of public school education, is dead at his home at Mount Vernon. He began his career as a teacher in Illinois and served as superintendent of schools at Washington for fifteen years. While investigating the needs of the Philippine public schools in 1901 his health failed and he was compelled to retire.

**FACTS FOR THE DAIRY FARMER**

Statistical Report Prepared by the Elgin Board of Trade.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 9.—The thirty-second annual statistical report of the Elgin Board of Trade as compiled by Secretary L. B. Judson contains information of interest to every creamery man in the United States. During 1903 the average price of butter was 23 1/2 cents; average for 1902, 24 3/100 cents; highest quotation on the call board for 1903, 29 cents, and the lowest, 18 1/2 cents; highest monthly average (March), 25 1/4 cents; increase in butter manufacture over 1902, 1,173,111 pounds. The number of factories represented, 452; membership, 226. The officers for 1904 are: President, John Newman; vice president, G. H. Gurler; treasurer, W. W. Sherwin; secretary, L. B. Judson.

Two Little Girls Drown. Princeton, Ind., Feb. 9.—Bertha and Tina, aged 4 and 7 years, daughters of Daniel Barry, residing near this city, were drowned in a cloudburst.

Tramps Create Terror. Dover, Ky., Feb. 9.—A gang of hobos tramping their way on a freight train smashed scores of windows and seriously hurt several persons.

**GOSSIP ON THE  
CHICAGO MARKET**

Interesting News From the Closing Reports of the Windy City's Mart.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 9.—The wheat market opened very tame with little trading. The opening prices proved to be the lowest of the day, the advance being one cent in the May and two cents in the July. The market needed no support and took care of itself from start to finish. The war news was of course the dominant factor and with actual hostilities reported shorts grew very uneasy and there being no great amount of

wheat offering it was an easy matter to advance the price. The lowering of the spread between May and July would favor the theory that the leading bull was quietly selling some May wheat. Whatever he may be doing the situation is such that it would be safer in our opinion to keep on the long side buying on breaks and taking profits on good swells.

Corn opened up, declined to last night's closing price and then advanced 1 1/2 cents. The sellers yesterday were replacing their lines today and the old bull party were very heavy buyers. Hold your long corn and buy more on any break.

Oats a very strong market all day, with sellers of yesterday eager buyers today and the bull leader taking no more of the goods. He can put the price a great deal higher. It is unsafe to be short.

Provisions were strong, active and decidedly higher. May pork made a phenomenal advance and has got beyond our ken. Packers who have been heavy sellers turned buyers to day and acted as if they could not get enough. Provisions are a purchase now on all breaks.

FLOYD, CRAWFORD & CO.

**TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS**

From the Hadden, Rodde Co., 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

Open. High. Low. Close

WHEAT—  
May..... 81 1/2-82 1/2 83 1/2 82 1/2 83 1/2  
July..... 81 1/2-82 1/2 83 1/2 82 1/2 83 1/2

CORN—  
May..... 51 1/2-52 1/2 54 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2  
July..... 51 1/2-52 1/2 53 1/2 50 1/2 53 1/2

OATS—  
May..... 42 1/2-43 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2  
July..... 38 1/2-39 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2

PORK—  
May..... 13 70-14 10 13 70 14 70

LARD—  
Jan..... 7 67-7 80 7 67 7 80

May..... 7 65-7 72 7 65 7 72

RAIN—  
May..... 6 85-7 12 6 85 7 12

CHICAGO CAN LOT RECEIPTS (Wheat)

Today Last Week Year Ago

Minneapolis..... 269 268 200

Duluth..... 18 18 158

Chicago..... 41 36 32

Live Stock Market

RECEIPTS TODAY

Now. Cattle. Sheep

Chicago..... 2300 4700 18000

Kansas City..... 1300 1,000 4,700

Omaha..... 800 5,000 7,000

Market..... Steady Steady Steady

U. S. Yards Open.

U. S. Yards Close.

Mixed & h. 4 10/15 25..... 4 10/15 25

Good heavy 4 10/15 25..... 5 10/15 25

Rain heavy 4 10/15 25..... 4 10/15 25

Light 4 10/15 25..... 4 10/15 25

Wool of all kinds 4 10/15 25..... 4 10/15 25

Hoofs 35,000 market steadily left over 63 1/2

Sheepkins and 2 10/15 4 10 Cows 1 10/15 25

Hides 2 10/15 4 10 Calves 1 10/15 25

Hides 2 10/15 4 10 Cows 1 10/15 25

Hides 2 10/15 4 10 Cows 1 10/15 25

Poor to medium 4 10/15 40

Sheep Sheep Steady 10/15 25

Lambs Steady

British Somaliland.

It is estimated that the population of British Somaliland is about 250,000. Its area is about 65,000 square miles.

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## Buy Remnants This Week.

No better opportunity was ever presented to save money. **Dress Goods Remnants** marked at half price, and many of them at much less. Beautiful materials for waists, skirts and children's dresses... Hundreds of styles to select from.

### Silk Remnants--very desirable

### Remnants of White Goods

### Remnants of Outing Flannel

### Remnants of Sheeting

### Remnants of Table Linen

### Remnants of Ginghams and Prints

### Remnants of Curtain Goods

### Remnants of Wash Goods

### Remnants of Silkoline and Denims

### Remnants of Shirting, Ticking, etc.

### Remnants of Lining

### Odd Lots of Underwear

### Odd Lots of Shirt Waists

### Odd Lots of Dress Goods

### Odd Lots of Blankets.

### 1-2 Price for Cloaks

### Fur Collarettes at 1-2 Price

### Suits at COST and LESS.

### Buy Furs Now--save money.

## Sale Continues All This Week...

# UNLOADING Suits and Overcoats

Chance of a lifetime to purchase Overcoats and Suits at almost unheard-of bargain prices.



Men's regular \$8 and \$9 Coats, go at for choice

**\$4.95**

Men's Regular \$10, \$12, \$12.50, \$13, \$13.50 and \$14 Overcoats slashed down to one price for choice--

**\$8.89**

Men's Regular \$15, \$16 and \$18 Overcoats -- a cracking big offering in choice at--

**\$11.95**

**Men's Suits Must Move**

Those fine suits we sold all the season at \$12, \$12.50, \$13 and \$14; any of these elegant winter suits, choice--

**\$8.89**

Your clothing bought now will last next winter, too, and you can dress up the balance of this season.

## AMOS REHBERG & CO.,

Two Stores. On Bridge. Janesville, Wis.

# BORT, BAILEY & CO.

The Last Call on 

# CLOAKS

WE have in stock about Sixty Ladies' Cloaks; regular price on same \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00. Every garment a late style one, materials and workmanship the very best.

The time has come when they have got to go.

We offer an unrestricted choice of entire lot for . . .

**\$5.00**

First come, first served . . .

\$25.00 late style Cloaks for . . .	<b>\$5.00</b>
\$22.50 late style Cloaks for . . .	<b>\$5.00</b>
\$20.00 late style Cloaks for . . .	<b>\$5.00</b>
\$15.00 late style Cloaks for . . .	<b>\$5.00</b>

# BORT, BAILEY & CO.

# Good Financiers

make their start toward wealth by grasping economical buying opportunities. They take advantage of offers like the one now in progress at our store. It does not take a J. Pierpont Morgan to note the difference between \$5.00 and \$2.98 and to realize that it is a good bit of foresight to buy at \$2.98 the Shoes that are worth in every particular \$5.00. The saving is readily noticed and something over \$2.00 is a good nest egg. Women should look ahead and serve their best interests by purchasing now for the future . . .

## There is Economy for Purchasers in This List

**A \$2.98 Bargain for Women**—All our regular \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Kid, Patent Leather and Enamel Shoes for women at one price...

**A Splendid Bargain**—The regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes for women all go at, per pair . . .

**Mother's Snap**—200 pair Misses' and Boys' Shoes, regular \$1.50 stock go at, per pair . . .

Women's Felt Slippers, \$1.50 grade; go at . . .

Women's Felt Shoes, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75, go at . . .

**98c & \$1.19**

## FOR THE MEN.

We have some elegant Box Calf Shoes for Men that go in this sale at the remarkably low figure . . .